SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1854.

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CUI BONO? The True Whiq has commenced preaching up the beauties of "union" and "harmony" to its party friends. It offers the olive branch to those southern whigs who have opposed the Nebraska bill, and invites them to join the whig friends of that measure upon the "let alone" platform. It desires that the Nebraska discussion shall cease among the whigs of the south, and hopes that by casting out this apple of discord southern whiggery may again be made whole. We protest that we would not maliciously throw any obstacle in the way of our neighbor's wishes in this matter. If he can unite the whigh party of Tennessee upon the "let alone" platform, we are content. We would much rather see the whigs of Tennessee standing upon that platform. than co operating, as many of them now undoubtedly are, with the abolitionists and free-soilers who have sworn eternal hostility to the sou h and ler constitutional rights.

But the True Whig, before it attempts to gather up and cement together the fragments into which Tennessee whiggery is now broken, would do well a "charcoal sketch" of the Hon. A. H. Stephens to ask itself the pertinent question, Cui bono? What good will be accomplished by such a hollow union as it proposes? What is the use of uniting the whigs of Tennessee, or the whigs of the south for the purpose of fighting against the democracy of the south, when the northern branch of the whig party openly spures all fellowship with southern whigs, except upon terms the bare mention of which is sufficient to make every southern man's blood boil with indignation? Would the True Whig. unite its southern friends that they might give aid and comfort to those whigs of the north who have raised the standard of undisguised hostility to the south? If not, why labor to bring about a hol low truce between the two sections into which the whig party of the south is now divided? What can southern whiggery hope to accomplish by itself? Nothing-literally nothing! Without the aid of its northern branch, the whig party of the south is utterly powerless. If that aid cannot be obtained save upon terms as dishonorable to southern men as they are unpatriotic, why strive to keep up a whig-organization at the south? Is the hope of being able to harrass and embarrass the democratic party in its patriotic efforts to maintain the constitution, and the equal rights of the south under it. a sufficent inducement? It may be such to a few southern whig leaders who care more for party than for country, but it cannot be such to the honest masses of the southern whig party. They will ask for better reasons before the breach which now separates the whigs of the south can be closed.

The True Whig cannot deny our statement that the northern whigs have openly declared the dissolution of the whig party. The leading whig journals of the north have, in the most scornful and bitter terms, renounced the fellowship of every southern whig who supported the Nebraska bill .-They have unblushingly called for a union of the whigs and abolitionists "that freedom may have her phalanx as well as slavery." The only leading ed, which opposes an immediate separation from the whigs of the south, is the Boston Atlas. That paper is still willing to fellowship with the whigs of the south upon certain conditions. These conditions are the only ones which the whigs of the north will vouchsafe to their southern brethren.-What they are, our whig neighbor can learn from the following article, which we find in the Atlas of the 2d inst. If the True Whig can stomach these conditions, there may be some reason for the continuation of its efforts to unite the whig party of the south But in that event it must discard its "let alone" platform, and raise the standard of "Repeal and Restoration." It must advocate the policy of rewarding such men as Bell, and Cullon, and Hunt, and such newspapers as the Nashville Banner, Louisville Journal and N. O. Bulletin. If the True Whig can undertake this pleasant and patriotic task, the sentiments of the article below will not be so offensive to it as we hope they may be to southern whites generally:

[From the Boston Atlas, June 2.] Leaving our neighbor to recover as best he may, from his terrible vision, which his disordered fancies have conjured up, let us consider, for a moment, the position of our party, and what is our best policy and our duty for the future. We have just passed through the consummation of critical events, which have left a lasting impress upon those in store. The national whig party has received a deadly blow, in the house of its friends. Whig Senators of Maryland, North Carolina, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida; and whie Representatives of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and other States at the South, have deliberately, with full warning of the fatal consequences of th step, deserted the whig party, and plotted, conspired, caucussed and voted with its direct foes They have left us and gone over to the enemy. They have not only betrayed us by voting against us, but their votes in both Houses of Congress have been decisive of a result inconsistent with honor or good faith. Henceforth we can have no action or fellowship with them. They are not only not of us, but they are against us. They have shown that the most binding obligations of compacts and compromises have no weight with them. no longer repose any confidence in their honor or good faith. We can no longer hold any political fellowship with them. Their party is that of slavery propagandism, based on broken pledges, violated compacts and dishonored covenants. With that faction the faithful whig party of the sation have no sympathy, and can only wage determined warfare. Henceforth, the Restoration of the Missouri Compromise and the REPEAL of the Nebraska bill, are among the great and paramount questions of the day. We can hope for nothing but opposition from those who have already betrayed us --They have chosen to array themselves as our enemies. They have left us no alternative. But is it therefore necessary that we should descrethe honored name under which the whig party has so long acted together, through good report and through evil report? And why should we abandon it? This is a question that demands our gravest consid-Upon this new issue, the whole while eration. party at the North have stood as firm as a rock of adamant. Not a single member of Congress, not a single whig press, not a member of the party anywhere in any free State wavered a moment. On the contrary, all previous disagreements were forgotten, all jarring strifes hushed; union whigs and anti-compromise whigs forgot their differences, and vied with each other in their fealty to honor and good fastle. Nor were they quite alone. There was still a small but most noble band of Southern chivalry who dared to be true to the promptings of The gallant veteran of Tennessee, John Bell, with Culton, Etheridge, Taylor, and Bugg, of the House, Hunt, of Louisiana, Rogers and Puryear, of North Carolina, and Franklin, of Maryland, were proof against all the seductions of power or the promptings of sectional prejudices. What shall we do with these noble spirits? Are we to take such a course as shall drive them back to the wall, and leave them no alternative which they can successfully meet? These are considerations well worthy our most mature deliberations,

Again, in the Southern States we are proud to say there are very many Whig presses, and we are fain also to believe, a respectable portion of the Whig voters, who have stood true to the Compromise of 1820, and have not followed the treacherous and fatal course of those who have betrayed us. Such journals as the New Orleans Bulletin, Bee and Crescent, the Nashville Banner, the St. Louis Intelligencer, the Louisville Journal and Cou- Our RAHROAD.—At a meeting of all the Dimy Joneses will be replaced by menlike Bell and like falling through. Does it?

Hunt, and Cultum, good and loyal men and faithful Whigs. It may be that they who have stood true will be rewarded with the renewed confidence of their several constituencies. May we not wait and see how far the people are false or true, before we cast ourselves adrift from those who are yet faithful? Can we yet afford to sunder the ties which have so long united us with the good and true men of the South? Need we do it before we are satisfied we have no other alternative? And even then, can we annul, without an aching heart, that fellowship ballowed by our recollections of that noble beart, Zachary Taylor, and still adorned with so true a soul of honor as Theodore G. Hunt, of Lou-

And what are we to gain by breaking up our party lines and seeking to reorganize another upon its ruins? This is a subject, to say the leas', worthy of very grave and sober consideration, and for only the most mature and deliberated action. It may be found to be the only alternative with the complete ascendancy in the nation of that false democracy which leagues with slavery progagandists, to trample upon compacts and compromises, and wars upon the best interest of the country. When that shall have been demonstrated, it will be time enough to decide upon what should be done to avert that calamity. But that this must necessarily be so, does not yet appear. If the Whig party of the North shall but plant itself at once and in good season, upon the solid and impregnable ground of REPEAL and RESTORATION, they cannot fail to sweep every Northern State, to retain a large and respectaminority in the South, and to regain their as cendency in the nation. Let us take this ground every where. Let us raise aloft the banner of vindication of compacts-of war with propagandist, and the people will rally to our standard, and a glorious triumph will reward our efforts.

"APPEARANCES ARE OFTEN DECEPTIVE." The Washington correspondent of the Pennsyl gonian illustrates the truth of this remark by giving of Georgia, who is admitted be one of the ablest

members of the present Congress. He thus describes the honorable member :

"And yet this ungainly looking individual-with head and face constructed contrary to the rules of physiognomy and phrenology, is considered by many the ablest member of the House, and of a House too, that can boast of the best minds of th country. Mr. Stephens is slightly above the medheight, and painfully thin in appearance .-His head is small and flat; his forehead low and partially covered with straight, black, lustre-lacking hair; and his cheeks thin, wrinkled, and of parch ment texture. His walk, his features, his figure bespeak great physical emaciation. You look in vain for some outward manifestation of that towering, commanding intellect which has held the congregated talent of the whole country spell bound for hours. It is not in the eye, for it is dull an heavy. It is not in the face, for it is meaningless It is not in the voice for it is shrill and sharp; but still you feel convinced that the feeble, tottering be ng before you is all brain-brain in the head, brain n the arms, brain in the legs, brain in the bodythat the whole man is charged and surcharged with the electricity of intellect—that a touch would bring forth the divine spark!"

The Frankfort Commonwealth gives the following statement of the case of Southard es Russell, which was recently decided in the U. S. Supreme Court, in favor of Russell:

Gilbert C. Russell was the owner of 116 acres of and adjoining the city of Louisville, which he had purchased from John Floyd, of Virginia, for \$12,960. On the 24th of September, 1827, Russell being pressed for money, conveyed the land to Southard for \$2,000 in cash, and two claims in suit, amounting to \$2,929 81, making altogether \$4,829 81, by ed absolute on its face. An agreement was sign ed by the parties at the same time by which South ard agreed to resell and convey to the said Russell the farm, upon the payment of \$4929 81, within four months, with interest from date. On the 20th of September, 1847, Russell filed his bill in the Circuit Court of the United States for Kentucky dis trict, to redeem the land upon the ground that the transaction was a mortgage. Southard contended that it was a conditional sale. The court, on final earing dismissed Russell's bill, and he appea to the Supreme Court of the United State

That Court at its December term, 1851, (12 How ard, 139,) reversed the decree and decided that Rus sell had the right to redeem. Upon the return of the mandate to the Circuit Court, Southard filed a bill of review alleging that the principal witness for Russell was suborned. The allegations of the bill were denied, and Southard's review was dismissed; and on appeal the Supreme Court, at its present term has affirmed the decree dismissing it. Nothing now remains to be done except to settle the account of rents, profits, and improvements,-The land is estimated variously from \$120,000 t \$150,000, after settling the accounts of rents, improvements, interest, and original sum advanced by

We take it that this is destined to be a leading case upon the distinctions between mortgages and

NEW YORK, June 5. The cause of the riot yesterday was the appearance of a procession of New York Native Americans, against whom the Irish located in the immediate neighborhood had a grudge in consequence of the previous Sunday's proceedings. The procession from New York arrived some

time before the sermon commenced. They numbered probably about a hundred or more, and countermarched up and down Atlantic street, waiting the arrival of the preacher. Upon the preacher's arrival, they came up and

stood until the sermon was over, when they proceeded down Smith street toward the Catharine street ferry in the same order that they came. About noon, a crowd began to assemble, and a o'clock it numbered over 6,000. The Mayor, Chief of Police, and the whole disposable force under their command, were present.

During the afternoon there was a slight disturbance on the corner of Smith and Atlantic streets in which a number of white hats were knocked off. The offenders were promptly arrested

The New York procession, while proceeding lown to the ferry, were followed by a large crowd. They walked in an orderly and peaceable manner, and occasionally cheers and hoots greeted

That was all until they reached Main, Water, and the streets leading thereto, where an immense number were congregated, and about half of the procession had passed Water street, when a general cry came from the Irish, "Hip, hip! Now, go in! Come on, boys!" and with that came showers of stones and brickbats, which were leveled at the

New Yorkers. A grand rush was now made, but the line of the procession remained unbroken. They marched to the ferry-house gate, and en-

tered with military precision. As they were assaulted, they fired pistols at those who assaulted them. It is probable that about thirty shots were fired. Pistols were also fired from house-tops, and stones fell like hail in every direction. One of the ferry-boats took off a load of the

New Yorkers, but the pilots of the two remaining boats, seeing what was going on, would not ente the docks. They finally entered the slip, and all those not arrested were permitted to take their de-The police had hard work. When one would

attempt to take a man into custody, he was sure to be beaten with clubs. Several were badly hurt. Their clubs were used freely, and they knocked down all who resisted them. The military came upon the ground, after the disturbance. They had been stationed at the armory all the afternoon, awaiting orders. The mayor came down Main street, reading the

riot set. The sheriff was also on the ground. The military were stationed so as to prevent any further outbreak.

Mr. Dana, one of the counsel for Burns, was struck on the temple, it is suppesed with a slung shot, by some person unknown, while walking last night to his residence in Cambridge.

It is asserted that this assault was instigated by some of the deputy marshals, who acted as a ward over Burns, and that the cause for it was some rather personal allusions made to them in his open-

ing argument. The trial of the rioters arrested for the murder of Bacheldor was commenced this morning. It

will last some days. Three images were discovered this morning suspended to the flagstaff on the common, labeled B. . Hallett, District Attorney and Attorney General to the Prince of darkness; Marshal Freeman, Chief of the Boston Ruffians, Slaveholders, and Bloodhounds, Commissioner Loring, the ten-dollar Jeftries of 1854.

rier, and many more we might name, have been rectors of the McMinnville and Manchester Railroad, loval and have nobly stood true to principle. Can held in this place yesterday, a resolution was passed we part company with these? It may be that the instructing the President to proceed immediately to faithless and dishonored Whig Senators and Repre- contract for the rails and all necessary spikes, &c., sentatives who have betrayed their party may find for the road, as the work was in a state of forwardtheir meet reward from their constituencies. It ness, sufficient, that it would be ready by the time may be that the Badgers, the Pearces, and the Jem- the iron could got there. This doen't look much MR. STANTON'S SPEECH.

We have had on file for publication for several days the excellent speech of the Hon, F. P. STAN-TON, of this State. We shall be able to find room for it early next week.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The returns of the late election are now complete. with the exception of those for district attorney in the eleventh circuit, and judges of the criminal court of Nashville and Memphis, and of the common law and chancery court of Memphis. We published yesterday the result for chancellors and circuit judges. Annexed we give the vote for Judges of the Supreme Court, Attorney General and Reporter, and District Attorneys:

SUPREME JUDGES.-R. J. McKinney, 59,578; R. L. Caruthers, 59,738; A. W. O. Totten, 59,678. ATTORNEY GENERAL AND REPORTER.-J. L. T. Sneed, 27,189; W. F. Cooper, 21,365; L. M. Campbell, 7,200; J. W. Bell, 2,060; J. G. Pickett, 1,260. DISTRICT ATTORNEYS.

FIRST CIRCUIT.-Samuel Powel, (elected.) 2534; J. T. Carter, 1505; Robert Crawford, 1769. SECOND CIRCUIT,-W. G. McAdoo, (elected.) 2523; S. L. Childress, 1028.

THIRD CIRCUIT.-G. W. Bridges, (elected.) 3204; D. C. Trewhitt, 2541.

FOURTH CIRCUIT.-Thos. B. Murray, (elected,) 1457; T. H. Williams, 1442; W. M. Wade, 520; W. E. B. Jones, 523; D. H. Campbell, 768; H. H. Dillard, 355; A. McClain, 444; L. J. Lowe, 37.

FISTH CIRCUIT.-J. L. Scudder, (elected.) 2,944; R. S. Currin, 538; B. L. Tillman, 1,397; J. L. Fare,

SIXTH CHCUIT .-- W. B. Bate. (elected.) 1.392: Geo. Maney, 1,314; L. M. Temple, 407; D. C. Welcker, 108; D. R. Claiborne, 130; G. G. Bradford, 524; J. Shane, 1,042; R. F. Hill, 414; H Cox, 131; Scattering, 10. SEVENTH CIRCUIT.-J. M. Quarles, (elected.) 2.-

99 : V. S. Allen, 1533. EIGHTH CIRCUIT.-N. Adams, (elected.) 1,917; A. Richardson, 402; A. M. Hughes, 1.725; W. V. Thompson, 512.

NINTH CIRCUIT .- J. A. Rogers, (elected.) 2490 Alvin Hawkins, 2097.

TENTH CIRCUIT.-T P. Scurlock, (elected.) 2847 . C. Tomlin, 1135. ELEVENTH CIRCUIT.-Incomplete.

TWELFTH CHROUIT,-M. Thornburg, (elected.) 1617; W. R. Caswell, 1517; J. Randolph, 1289. THIRTEENTH CIRCUIT.-G. J. Stubblefield, (elected.) 2433 : Peter Turney, 1583.

FOURTEENTH CIRCUIT,-L. M. Bentley, (elected,) 2138; R. A. Hill, 2026; H. A. Berry, 47.

ACCIDENT ON THE G. W. RAILROAD-ELEVEN PER sons Killed.-Loudon, C. W. June 2.-The express train going east this evening, ran over a cow on the track, a few miles west of this place. The ocomotive and first baggage car were not thrown off, but the next three cars, comprising a first and second passenger and one baggage car, were thrown down an embankment twelve feet deep. The baggage car was entirely smashed to pieces. The se cond class car was very badly broken. The first lass car not much injured.

In the second class car were a number of Nor wegian emigrants, who it is reported were traveling east by mistake. The scene in this car was most horrible. Six persons, five men and one woman, were instantly killed, and four others so nuch injured as to die the same night. In the first class car several persons were slightly injured .-One gentleman, residing in the interior of New York State was standing on the platform, from which he jumbed down the embankment, and the cars falling on him killed him instantly. We have not yet learned his name. The persons injured were taken to Loudon and Hamilton, and their injuries attended to.

LEXINGTON, Mo., June 3.-Last night about 10 & Tyree, on the levee, which destroyed five stores chandise on storage. The loss in buildings and produce has been estimated at forty thousand dollars, and is nearly all covered by insurance. The principal sufferers are Matthews & Tyree loss fifteen thousand on stock, and three buildings; Smock Waddell & Co., insured for ten thousand dollars which covers their loss; L. C. McGrew & Co., sixty bales hackled hemp—insured. The insurance mostly in St. Louis and Eastern offices.

Charleston, June 4.- Late advices from Texas report the occurrence of several Indian outrages of fearful character. Among them is the massacre of eight Mexican rope dancers, also six Italian castinent players, who had been performing at San

The U. S. Mail, while on its way, was attacked by the Indians and robbed. Maj. Chapman had gone in pursuit. The citizens of Leona had become alarmed, and

nearly every family in the place, had armed themselves with weapons Monne, June 4.-The bark Verona, before reported on fire on the lower bay, was burnt to the water's edge. Total loss.

ACCIDENT TO MRS. MOWATT, IN BOSTON.-Last. evening Mrs. Mowatt met with an accident which nearly made it necessary for her to terminate her performance most abruptly. In the third act of 'Ingomar," while ascending some steps, she accidentally fell, and seriously injured her arm. For a time it was suppsed it was fractured, which fortunately proved not to be the case. After medical aid, she reappeared, having her arm in a sling, and proceeded to the end of the play, though evidently in a suffering condition .- Boston Bee, June 3.

Surgical Operation.—A most skillful surgical operation was performed yesterday by Dr. C. S. Fenner, of this city, the subject being a lady from the country, over the pupil of whose eye a large cataract had grown, entirely obscuring the sight -The cataract was one of the largest we had ever seen. Dr. Fenner succeeded in removing it in a very few minutes, to the admiration of every one present-the medical gentlemen present pronouncng the operation "beautiful." After the remova of the cataract, the pupil of the eye became clear and brilliant, and the power of vision strong .--Memphis Eng.

We understand that Mr. John H. Morehead, residing some ten miles south of this place, died on Friday morning last, under very singular circumstances. He arose in the morning, apparently in his usual health, and, after walking abo for a short time and partaking of his breakfast, he ordered his negro man to bring a long bench into the house, saving that he expected to die soon and wished to be laid out upon the same; he then ordered him to fire off a gun, as he wanted to see whether he could hear the report. After this, his wife asked him if she should send the negro to work in the field; he replied no; that he was going to die, and wished the negro to stay and help to lay him out. He then laid down, and expired soon after .- Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

R. R. R. Remedies .- The Specific Duty of Each -Radway's Ready Relief is prepared expressly to stop poins instantly, and to remove their cause speedily. The public will please bear in mind, that for all such complaints the Ready Relief is here recommended, for it will instantly act and produce its beneficial effects.

Each of the R. R. R. Remedies is prepared for certain diseases. They can be used either separately or together; they will not interfere with each other in the least. Radway's Ready Relief will stop the most excruciating pains of Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Cramps, Spasms, Cholera, Cholera Morbox, Staff Joints, Swellings, Bruises, Chills and Fever, the moment it is applied. In all cases where there is any pain, Radway's Ready Relief will stop the most severe paroxysm, and quickly cure its cause.

R. R. R. No. 2.-BLOOD COMPLAINTS,-All humors and diseases caused by bad blood, and diseased deposites, are removed and cured by Radway's Renovating Resolvent .-The action of this Remedy is totally different from the Relief. The Resolvent acts upon the Blood and the Deposits. The Blood, it cleanses and purifies; The System, it renovates, and it resolves away from the solids all diseased and poisonous Deposits. If there were no diseased deposits, there would be no Scrofula, Syphilis, Cancers, Ulcers, Sores or Tumors, no Nodes or Swellings, no Bronchitis, no Ulerations of the Lungs. Radway's Renovating Resolvent will free the blood from all complaints, humors, and resolves away all diseased deposits.

R. R. R. No. 3 -Radway's Requisitors. -Regulates the Bowels, the Stomach, the Liver, and every organ in the

No Ready Relief is genuine unless the fac-simile signature of Radway & Co., is upon the the wrapper, and the letters R. R. R. blown in the glass. Price 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle | june1-im.

PRIMITIVE AND MODERN COURTSHIP.

PRIMITIVE. "Now, Peggy, I've a heart that's bold,
A bosom free from care,
And if we only can agree,
As I love you, so you love me,
We'll make a happy pair.
There's nerve enough in this strong arm,
May fate ne'er m. ke it less;
Now I am thine, will you be mine,
Come, Peggy, answer, 'Yes.'

"I've cot, and barn, and cattle fair, A pew at church beside, And should life's ,ourney provefull rough, This leathern purse will hold enough, Whatever may belide; I have a mag, your own, my Peg, Whene'er you ride to mill; Since I am thine, will you be mine? Come, Peggy, say you will,

Well Reuben, since your love is mine And you are strong and bold, What could a maiden better do, Than give her heart at once to you With all its love untold? The spinning wheel I're plied with care, And tasked the busy loom, And piles of white, the bomespun cloth, Adorn the old north root

While merrily rings the hell, Tis God, up in the heavens above, The God our honest parents love, That doeth all things well; And while his blessing seals my vow I solemnly confess, Since thou art mine, I will be thine, And freely answer: "Yes."

"And, Reuben, you must not forget,

"Exquisite Angelma May, Refulgent queen of night, Permit thy victim here to kneel, And from thine eyes of azure stea One ray of blessed light! O, say shall sweet connubial bliss,
Angel of life be ours?
And shall we dwell, like turtle doves,
In Cupid's fairy bowers?

"Yet does thy proud papa look stern, And call me brainless fool! He dreams not that a ladder, love, Suspended from the reom above Could brave parental rule, Then grant me, Angelina, dear,
The bliss, for which I sigh,
Nor leave thy trembling victim here
To pine, to sink, to die."

"O. George Augustus Fitz Green Brown, Your title I admire, For this I brave the daily frown, And seek the bitter hate to drown, Of my indignant sire; For this I mope, refuse to eat, And faint full twice a day, That pa may hear the neighbors cry, 'Poor Angelina May.'

Yet all I do is done in vain, The salts are wasted quite,
And thus in dread suspense I sit,
And rack my brain, and tax my wit,
From early morn till night; But now I'm all your own my love,
My George Augusius Brown—
Yet be a little careful when ou take the ladder down

UNREASONABLE EXCOMMUNICATION .- A story oing the rounds in the southern papers, withou credit," about a hard old covey who was always eady for a hug, a fight, a drunk, or a hunt.

Meeting with a gentleman who was returning rom a Methodist camp-meeting, "Old Bones," a he was familiarly called, reeled up to him, and enquired what success the Methodists met with this Very good indeed," was the reply.

"Wall, I'm (hiecup) glad of that. I was converted (hiccup) myself on that ground; I used to belong to the Methodists, I (hiccup) did, but they turned me off without a (hiccup) half reason; yes sir, without a half reason." "What, did the church assign no reason?" in

mired the gentleman. "Why nothing, pretty (hiccup) near nothing,-You see I (hiccup) bet my horse could outrun ano ther feller's and I won! I then got drunk on the

money, and had two fights--(hiccup) cut one fel low's ear off, and run a bowie knife through (hiecup) his leg, and gouged out both his eyes, and,

" 'Your old Kentucky home!' you poor soul you,' said Mrs. Partington, as she thrust her nightcap out catch the notes of a song an individual was singing clock a fire commenced in the store of Matthews in a dismal voice, near her dwelling. "I wish to my heart you was there, where your friends could and a large amount of produce, groceries and mer- take keer of you. It is a terrible thing to be in distress away off among strangers, particularly where you aint acquainted with any of em; but I don't think it looks well for a man to wake up a whole neighborhood at midnight with his sorrows." She saw him disappear a moment afterwards in a shed with a red curtain opposite, and with the remark that she guessed the poor creatur' had gone in to "invarigate his cistern' she shut down the window, and in five minutes by the wooden mantel clock that ticked sleepily in her chamber; she had forgotten all about the Kentucky home. - Bos-

Do IT WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT .- "That which thou ast to do, do it with all thy might." said a clergyman to his son one morning. "So I did this morning," replied Bill, with an enthusiastic gleam in his "Ah! what was it, darling?" and the father's hands ran through his offsprings curls. "Why, walloped Jack Edwards till he yelled like thunder you should have just heard him holler, dad." "Dad" looked unhappy, while he explained that the precept did not apply to an act like that, and concluded mildly with-"You should not have done that my child." "Then he'd walloped me," retorted Bill. "Better," expostulated the sire, "for you to have fled from the wrath to come." argued Bill, by way of a clincher, 'Jack can run twice as fast as 1 can," The good man sighed went to his study, took up a pen, and endeavored to compose himself on a sermon reconciling precept

HANNIBAL'S TREATISE ON THE ROOSTER .- De roos ter am de he hen; and aldo he lay no eggs nor hatches no chickens, enny body would tink, by seein' him strut round de barn yard, dat he laid all de eggs and brought up all de chickens. He does de best to make you tink he does it all, for no sooner does de hen drop an egg dan he setts up as loud a cacklin' as de hen herself, in order to pull de wool ober de eyes of us silly fellers, and make us believe he done it, when he am no more capable ob doin' de same dan I am. How much like some lazy husbands in dis kongregration I could menshun, who let der wives do all de work, and take car' ob de family, while dey do all de canklin'

ANECDOTE OF PETER CARTWRIGHT,-While he was preaching, years ago, Gen. Jackson entered the church, when a pastor in the pulpit, gave his "Brother Cartwright" a nudge, and whispered that the old hero had just come in-as much as to advise, "now be particular what you say." But Peter, to the astonishment of every one, louder than ever exclaimed-"Who cares for Gen. Jackson? He'll

go to hell as soon as anybody, if he don't repent!" When the sermon-a home-made one-was ended, a friend asked the General what he thought of that rough old fellow, and received for answer "Sir, give me twenty thousand such men, and I'll whip the whole world, including the devil!"

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS.—The following horizontal musings of a loafing tippler, deserve to be perpetuated. Hear his wail:

Leaves have their time to fall, And so likewise have I. The reason too's the same-it Comes of our getting dry.

But here's the difference 'twixt leaves and me—
I falls "more harder" and more frequent-lee.

Wright to Miss Betterway:

The following grew out of the marriage of Mr.

Still in the right to stay;
If I am wrong, O teach my heart
To find the Better-way. "HANG YOUR CARIN."-Captain, what's the fare to St. Louis?" "What part of the boat do you wish to go-cabin or deck?" "Hang your cabin," said

If I am right, Thy grace impart,

the gentleman from Indiana. I live in a cabin at home; give me the best you've got." Miss Pitkin says the reason she never married is, that she never saw the man for whom she'd be willing to cook three meals of victual every day

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